The Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

THE Republican city primaries are to be held this evening. Besides selecting delegates to the convention next Monday candidates for both branches of Council are to be selected. It is all important that these candidates should be of good material, as otherwise they will be slaughtered by the independent voters at the polls. The public are concerned at this time in reference to the composition of the next Council, and they will not vote for candidates whose general status in the munity does not afford a reasonable guarantee of an intelligent and faithful performance of duty. It is important to selecting members of Council, but to the personal fitness of candidates, and this will be the test at the polls at the coming election. Hence unless the candidates selected will bear the test of personal fitness they will find that a nomination i an empty honor.

A Move in the Right Direction.

The friends of sheep industry in West Virginia were disappointed at the result of the popular vote in several of the counties on the adoption of the "dog law."

The proposal to put the law in ferce in several counties was overwhelmingly voted down. Even in Tyler county, where sheep industry is becoming general among the farmers, it was largely voted down. This was discouraging—so discouraging that the West Virginia Association of Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers have This was discouraging—so discouraging that the West Virginia Association of Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers have determined to petition the Legislature for the enactment of a law that will meet the case. The Marshall county association have unanimously adopted the following petition:

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of West Virginia, in Legislature assembled:

We, the undersigned members of the virginia, in the county of the measures could not be passed for want of their consideration. Take, for instance, the pension bill, with its annual appropriation of \$50,000,000. There were frauds upon this fund amounting to \$5,000,000 annually which ought to be guarded against by separate legislation. To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of West Virginia, in Legislature assembled:

We, the undersigned members of the pension bills, and subsidies of all kinds would be tacked on to them.

Mr. McDonald favored as short a recess for the helidays as was consistent with propriety. the enactment of a law that will meet the case. The Marshall county association have unanimously adopted the following petition:
To the Honorable Senate and House of Repre

We, the undersigned members of the West Virginia Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' Association, and citizens of the State of West Virginia engaged in sheep husbandry, and tarmers and others who wish to engage in the business of sheep raising in the state, are especially interested in wise legislation in regard to an effectual dog law that will give more encoragement to sheep raising in this State. Knowing as we do, that sheep will add to the taxable wealth and influence of our people and State, while dogs will have the opposite effect, we therefore earnestly demand that the Legislature in session this winter will give the matter due consideration, and that our representations. due consideration, and that our representatives will make an earnest effort to pas a bill to levy a tax on each dog in the State of West Virginia of at least \$1 00 State of West Virginia of at least \$100, and to make of it a separate fund of the amount collected therefrom, to be paid for damage done sheep by dogs, and the surplus each year to be appropriated to public school purposes. We deem it but equity that wool growers should be recompensed for taxable property in sheep, destroyed by worthless dogs. And we pray that you will in justice legislate to this end by making land holders responsible for damages done by tenant's dogs.

on brought before the Board to-day was a resolution declaring that the results of the operations of the telegraph in Great of the operations of the telegraph in Great
Britain as part of the postal system of the
country are such as to commend the adoption of a similar system to the people of
the United States. This resolution ellotied a long and very interesting debate, but was finally adopted by
the required two thirds majority. A
resolution was also adopted commending the efforts made by the Department of
state for the collection of valuable inforstate for the collection of valuable information by our foreign consuls bearing ing the efforts made by the Department of state for the collection of valuable information by our foreign consuls bearing upon and calculated to extend our export trade. A resolution to the effect that American mails on the ocean should be carried in American ships only, was, after some debate, indefinitely postponed. The shipping question was brought up again, but owing to the difference of opinion between those who desired a modifications in the navigation laws, and those who were opposed to such modifications, no action was taken. The Board then adjourned to meet in Washington next December.

Thought this was enough of a burden on thought this was enough of a burden on the present population. He therefore admonstrately made to propose the present population. He therefore admonstrately made to reason why the proceeds of the public lands and patents should be devoted to this purpose any more than the proceeds from the tax on tobacco or spirits. The bill was, in essence, an appropriation of public money, and he (Allison) would rather see it made large enough for the immediate production of good results. If a permanent appropriation of public money, and he (Allison) would rather see it made large enough for the immediation, in the proceeds from the tax on tobacco or proposed to such modifications, no action was taken. The Board then additionally the proceeds from the tax on tobacco or proposed to such modifications, no action was taken. The Board there was no logical reason why the proceeds of the public hands and patents should be devoted to his purpose any more than the proceeds from the tax on tobacco or proposed to such modifications, no action was taken. The Board there was no logical reason why the proceeds of the public reason why the proceeds tween those who desired a modification in the navigation laws, and those who were opposed to such modifications, no action was taken. The Board then adjourned to meet in Washington next December.

Capt. Payne's Oklahoma Colonists

CALDWELL, Ks., December 17.—Two teams and ten recruits joined the colony to-day from Montgomery county. The courier from the Western counties re-turned this morning with instructions to

out permission. This is understood to prevent parties from going into the territory and taking claims. It was expected that the opposition of the army would have broken up the colony and sent them back home to their families, but it seems

The McDonald's, of Steubenville. "Gath's" Letter in the Cincinnati Enquirer. By the way, the sculptor, Wilson Mc-

Donald, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, but who was a hot partisan of the Southern side in Missouri, is lying quite ill from an inflammation of the eyes, resultfrom an inflammation of the eyes, result-ing from a shot entering the eye some time during the war, which occasionally moves its place and threatens him with blindness. His brother, Emmott Mc-Donald, also a native of Stoubenville, was killed charging a Federal battery at Bates-ville, Mo. McDonald is the sculptor of Edward Bates at 8t. Louis, of Gen. Custer at West Point, and of Fitz Greene Halleck at Central Park.

Sitting Bull Coming In

Sr. Paul, December 17 .- Gen. Terry has just received advices from Major Brotherton, at Fort Buford, indicating that Scout Allison on Saturday last, the 11th inst., should have left the vicinity of Woody Mountain with the whole of Sitting Bull's camp for Fort Buford, where they will formally surrender to the United States Government of the Uni

ILWAUKEE, December 17 .- The Seniinel's Freeport, Ill., special says: Rev. Car hart, of Oshkesh, Wis., who was dismiss ed by the Wisconsin Conference and ap-pealed the case to a judicial conference, was to-day found not guilty of the charges against him, the decision of the Wiscon-sin Conference being reversed.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WHAT WAS DONE AND SAID IN BOTH

ntor Henry G. Davis Makes a Spee in Favor of Education-A West Virginian's Application for a Pardon Considered in the Isonse -Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, December 17 .- After the Chair had laid before the Senate some ommunications from the Secretary of War transmitting reports in relation to selecting candidates this evening. The surveys under the River and Harbor act, selecting candidates this evening. The public mind does not run to politics in Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, reported favorably the House resolution for a recess from December 22 to January 5. Mr. Beck said there were now many

> number on the calendar of the Senate There would be but forty odd days for work after the 6th of January. The Census bill was to be acted on, all the appro

woting nay the only kepublicans were
Messrs. Blair, Hamlin, Ingalls and Plumb.
The vote dissgreeing being announced
Mr. Burnside moved that when the Senate
edigum to-day it be to meet on Monday.
Cries of "No, No," were at once raised
and Burnside withdrew his motion.
The bill appropriating \$25,000 for rebuilding the Unatom House at Pensacola
Bills introduced and referred:
By Mr. Wallace: Establishing a uniform
system of bankruptcy.
Mr. Blaine offered a resolution directing
the Committee on Judiciary to inquire into
the expediency of increasing the number
of Judges of the Supreme Court to thirteen. Agreed to.
Mr. Ingalls, after a consultation with
several Senators, entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate
agreed to the joint resolution for holding
an adjournment.
The pension appropriation bill was re-

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, wished that the whole fund might be expended

Mr. Ingalls thought the surplus money in the patent office was money unjustly taken from the inventors, and his disposition of it would be to return it, pro rata, to the inventors. This Government should turned this morning with instructions to make no move at present. Nothing can be learned as to what was done at the secret meeting last night.

A colony meeting was held to-day. Everybody was excluded from the camp except members. It is understood that they passed tresolutions to remain together, and that no one should leave camp without permission. This is understood to prevent parties from going into the territory and taking claims. It was expected that the opposition of the army would have broken upthe colony and sent them ot be run as a money making and divi-

to cope with this danger at once. We owe nothing to posterity—posterity can take care of itself. Perhaps the greatest gift we can give to posterity is an educated generation. Let us make an annual appropriation, leaving future Congresses to do the same if they ese fit.

Mr. Ingalls amendment was rejected.

Mr. Morgan offered an amendment authorizing the colleges established under the act of '62 to establish schools for technical and industrial instruction of females. Agreed to.

Agreed to.
After being further smended the bill re-ported to the Senate and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole were voted on. voted on.

The vote on Teller's amendment noticed

above was, nays 28, yeas 28. So the amendment was lost. (The Vice President was not occupying the chair.)
Mr. Teller remarked that the bill as now left was an expression of sentiment, not of a practical idea.

Mr. Kirkwood had been in favor of Mr. Teller's amendment and now opposed the bill as worthiess and as building up a vast central and permanent bureau of educa-

tion at Washington.

Mr. McDonald opposed the bill as in-

FRIDAY'S FACTS.

Morrill, Platt, Pugh, Ransom, Rollins, Teller, Vance, Walker, Windom—41. Nava—Jonas, McDonald, Saulsbury, Veat, Voorhees, Williams—6. Adjourned until Monday. HOUSE.

Washington, December 17 .- Private business had precedence in the House to-day, and it required a two-third vote to set it saide and consider other matters. Mr. Forney, of Alabama, who has

charge of the Military Academy appro priation bill, wanted to go on with it, but he was entagonised by gentlemen who wanted to consider private business. The private calendar is so large that unless every hour to which private bills are en-titled is devoted to it it, many meritorious

titled is devoted to it it, many meriorious measures must suffer.

As it is, not a tithe of what are on the calendar can be passed. The House decided to proceed with the private calendar, and accordingly went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Stevens, of Illinois, in the chir.

in the chair.

Some time was consumed in the consideration and discussion of the bill granting

WM. C. PALKER, OF WEST VIRGINIA, who, though an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, had been injured while acting under peremptory or ders of a military commander. It was op-posed on the grounds that it would be set-ling a dangerous precedent to grant a pen-sion to men who had not been on either the army or navy rolls, but it was finally laid aside for a favorable report to the

House passed several bills granting pensions.

On motion of Mr. Ainsley the bill was passed amending section 18052 of the Revised Statutes so as to limit the sessions of the legislative assembly of the several territories to sixty days duration.

On motion of Mr. Harris the bill was passed changing the time for holding the Circuit and District Courts of the United States for the Western District of Virginia.

On motion of Mr. Bingham the Senate bill passed granting a pension to Margaret Heintzelman, widow of the late Maj. Gen. Heintzelman.

Heintzelman, widow of the late Maj. Gen.

A motion to adjourn over till Monday was defeated, yeas 30, nays 52.

Mr. Aldrich, df Illinois, introduced a bill confirming to the city of Chicago title o certain public grounds. Referred.

WABHINGTON, December 17.—Vice-Pres dent Wheeler to-day received the Elec toral votes of Rhode Island, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and California, in each instance by a messenger. He has now received

by a messenger. He has now received, either by mail or messenger, the votes of all the States except Oregon.

Secretary Thompson, whose resignation goes into effect Monday next, at the request of a number of friends and subordinate officers, will hold a reception at his office to-morrow afternoon, for the purpose of taking formal leave of the employee. The Secretary will probably remain at the Department until Monday next. He will visit his home in Indiana in the course of a week or so to attend to some business, after which he expects to return to. Washington for the winter. A MILITARY MAN'S MISERIES.

Major H. W. Jones, a retired army offier, of rather an eccentric disposition, has for some time been endeavoring to secure his restoration back to the active list. Several bills have been introduced in one or the other branch of Congress, at his or the other branch of Congress, at his request, for that purpose. He is one of those attractive gentlemen who are troubled with grievances, and for this reason Senaters and members are not very anxious to have interviews with him. This afternoon he appeared at the Senate Chamber and sent in his card to General Legan Persently the messenger came that the whole fund might be expended in education of this generation and not be held for the generation to come. It was as much needed now as it would ever be. We were paying off the public debt at the rate off \$100,000,000 yearly for the benefit of future generations, and he thought this was enough of a burden on the avenue, he wrote him a challenge, but could get no one to take it.

web Visits Covington for the Purpo

Covington, December 17.—A crowd of one hundred and fifty or two hundred men gathered in a barn to-night to lynch the negro Hicks, now in jail charged with the murder of Henry Williams. Marshal Goodson placed the prisoner in the most secure cell in the jail and brought his police force in, fifteen men, and arming them heavily with revolvers, stationed them so as to command only the entrance to the jail, besides he organized a force of fifteen cityang armed with guns, to patrol has been a crowd of people about the jail, gathered by curiosity to see what might happen.

At midnight a force from Ludlow, armed to the control of the con

At midnights force from Ludlow, armed in all conceivable ways, called at the jail and demanded the release of Hicks, but the Marshal refused. No organized attack was made, but a few shots were fired and great excitement was aroused for a time. The Marshal at 12:35 thought the Ludlow force would peaceably withdraw.

LATER.—Reports from Covington at 11:15, say the crowd is dispersing, and there is every indication that there will be no further trouble to-night.

A Canadian Railroad Rumpus, OTTAWA, December 17.—The opposition members of the Dominion Parliament have issued a manifesto to the people of Canada protesting against the government's proposed Pacific Railway policy. It sets forth that the Ministers withheld vital information, preventing the discussion in constituencies, and denied the right of the people to be consulted on the scheme. The manifesto concedes that the private construction of the road, aided by grants of money and land, undercrain restrictions is in the public interest, but the present subsidies are unproportionate to the work performed, and the restrictions imposed detrimental to the country and the future settlers. It claims that the country is now ment's proposed Pacific Railway policy. It the country and the future settlers. It claims that the country is now face to face with a great danger and with the last opportunity of averting it; recites the terms of the syndicate contract and maintains that the prairie section to Hamloops will cost double the Government's estimate of the last session, and the company will monopolize the entire trade of the northwest until the year 1900.

The DeCissey Case.

New York, December 17.—A Paris Mr. McDonald opposed the bill as inadequate to its purpose.

The other amendments made in Committee of the Whole were adopted, and
the bill read for a third time and passedyeas 41, nays 6, as follows:

Yas—Allison, Anthony, Bailey, Baldwin, Beck, Blaine Blair, Brown, Bruce,
Burnside, Ball, Cameron of Pennsylvania,
Cameron of Wisconsin, Cook, Davis et
Illinois, Davis of West Virginia, Dawes,
Edmunds, Ferry, Garland, Hereford, Hill
of Colorado, Hill of Georgia, Hoar, Johnston, Jones of Florida, Kellogg, Logan,
McMillan, McPherson, Maxey, Morgan,

TERSE TRUTHS ON TIMELY TOPICS

of Various Hinds-Iliness of an Actress-Green Old Age-And Other Matters of More

An Expert's Plan to Go Rivery Miles

PHILADELPHIA, December 17.—Barrett Le Van, in a paper read before the Franklin Institute, argued that trains can safely run at a speed of ninety miles an hour, naking the trip from this city to New York in sixty minutes, and that a road between the two cities, built on a staight line, could be made to pay. He illustrated his argument by dwelling upon the many curves on both the Pennsylvania and Bound Brook Railroads, between the two cities, stating that on the former line there are 84, and on the latter the two cities, stating that on the latter former line there are \$4\$, and on the latter 43. He then went on to say that to compensate for the centrifugal lore tending to throw the cars from the track when running at high speed on curvee the outer rail has to be raised. On a curve of three degrees radius the super-elevation required on a gauge of fifty-six inches, while less than five inches at fifty miles an hour, would have to be sixteen inches at ninety miles per hour. On the Pennsylvania road the super-elevation is one inch for each degree of curvature up to five inches, which is the limit. The speed must be reduced beyond that to correspond with the curve. This is one of the limitations put upon high speeds on existing roadways.

PRECIOUS SCAMP.

How He Obtained a Living Without Working for it. Chicago, December 17.—Henry S. Gray, claiming to be a reporter on the New York Herald, has succeeded is victimizing redentials and easily made the acquaintance of the newspaper fraternity with some members of which he became with some members of which he became so intimate as to borrow money. When he had run the extreme length of his rope, and suspicions that he was a dead beat began to dawn upon the reporters here, he left the city. He was heard of later in St. Louis, where he operated the same scheme. A week ago he returned to Chicago, and by assuming the name of H. O. Conners, and pretending to be assistant manager of the New York Herald, succeeded in obtaining free access to all the theatres and free passes on all the railroads. The Grand Pacific Hotel placed a suite of rooms at his disposal. If found he will probably be arrested.

THE CAPTAIN-GENERALCY. What Gen. Sherman Thinks About Tha

ng is an abstract from the letter of Gen regard to the recommendation in the President's message to make Gen. Grant Cap-

"When Grant was nominated for Presi "When Grant was nominated for President in the first instance, in 1868, he volunteered to me the opinion that when his term was out he would not desire to regain command of the army, as it would be unjust to me. I have never heard him say a word to indicate a change in that opinion, and I do not believe he or his friends suggested to the President the idea of the Captain-Generalcy, or of requiring a place on the army retired list. There are no reasons why Presidents may not be retired the same as members of the Suetired the same as members of the Si oreme Court. The army service is embar-assed already with too muck rank for ur small army."

A Long Life and Full of Honor

elebrated his one hundredth birthday here to-day, at the residence of his son in-law, Capt. Burnett, U. S. inspector of steam vessels. The old gentleman is in fair health, and received the calls of his man; grated to Missouri in 1817, coming down the Allegheny and Ohio rivers, with Henry R. Scoolcraft, the author. In 1819 he went to Pike county, where he resided until three years ago, and where he was treas-urer of the county and probate judge for many years.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 17. ernor Neil, of Idaho, in his message to the ernor Neil, of Idaho, in his message to the Legislature, says that polygamy has been rapidly introduced from Utah. The statute is defective, as it is found impossible to prove the ceremony. The Territory is in danger of becoming a second edition of Utah. He expresses a hope that the Legislature will adopt measures to crush out the practice. He also advises the punishment of those who advance and preach the doctrine of polygamsy, and recommends Congress to be memorialized to amend the act of 1862 so as to make cohabitation a proof of marriage.

Bonds of the Pennsylvania Company PHILADELPHIA, December 17.—Notice has been given that the Pennsylvania RailroadCompany's first morigage coupon bonds, maturing on the 3ist inst., will be paid on presentation to Mr. John D. Taylor, the treasurer of the Company. Interest will cease on that day. The coupons maturing on the 1st of January next will also be paid at the same time.

CLEVELAND. November 16 .- This afteroon, the residence of Mrs. Gov. Todd, in foungstown, was entered by robbers, who

stole \$8,000 worth of diamonds and jewel-ry. A Leader special says: The family were at home and it is a great mystery as to how the robbery occurred. Ohio State Grange-Local Option. range to-day adopted, hy a vote of 86 to

drange to day adopted, by a vote of 80 to 4, a memorial to the Legislature asking for a local option law. A memorial was also adopted asking for an appropriation sufficient to establish an experimental agricultural station at the State University. Mand Granger Ill.

from Hannibal says that Maud Granger, the actress, is dangerously ill at that place. The company left for Decatur yesterday, but Miss Granger could not accompany

Edison Aping the Brush Light Men.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Petersburg, Va., December, 17 .- Yeste day Antony Tucker and wife, colored, living in Prince George county, locked their two children in the house, and went ou o pick pess. During their absence the to pick peas. During their absence the building caught fire and was entirely con-sumed, and the two children perished in the flames. On returning home, Tucker and wife found the house in ruins, and the skull of the eldest child the only evidence

left of the children.
Sr. John, N. B., December 17.—The dwelling of Robert Loge, at Labrisintac, burned yesterday, the family barely escaping with their lives. A domestic named Jane Roberts on perished.
CINCINNATI, December 17.—The barn of Mr. Errol, on Price's Hill, in the west-

rn part of the city, burned this morning nd Mrs. Erroll was burned to death. It has been discovered that Mrs. Erro ommitted suicide. She had a revolve committed suicide. She had a revolver with her, and it is supposed the shot set fire to the straw. A note was found from her saying that she was tired of her troubles. She had been married but two mouths, and had had domestic trouble and her mind was unsettled.

BY THEIR OWN HANDS. James Garrigan, of Chicago, shot himself at noon with suicidal intent, because a young lady refused to marry him. He

bergaged in filling in the pit. A new stop has been started on the Trial pay-roll for November 14th, one thousand dollars less

New York, December 17.-The fly wheel in John Ettle's kindling wood shop, West Fifty-fifth street, burst to-day. York Herald, has succeeded is victimizing railroads, theaters and hotels of this city on quite extensive scales. Gray's first appearance was in May last. He brought creatent through the roof a tenement on Tenth Avenue; the occupants were unin-KILLED BY A FALLING WALL.

HARRISBURG, PA., December 17.—The un-finished wall of the Middletown car shops fell to-night, burying six workmen. Wm Dasher was killed and others received severe injuries. KILLED BY THE CARS.

BALTIMORE, December 17-John Chend John Mead, colored men, returning from work this evening, crossed the rai road track, at Fulton station, of the Western Maryland Railroad, this city, when they were struck by a train and bot instantly killed.

instantly killed.

Frank H. Shallenberg, aged seventy years, a fisgman on the Potomac Road at Stagnet's station, just out of the city, was run over by a train and killed. MINER KILLED AT STEUBENVILLE. CLEVELAND, December 17 .- A Lead

special from Steubenville, says: "Thi

afternoon a large quantity of top coal in a mine fell, killing a colored miner named John Clark, who leaves a large family. SAN FRANCISCO, December 17 .- William and Charles Mullen, brothers, owning s farm near Santa Rosa, were killed yester-day by Albert and Frederick Quicken-bush, also brothers, and claimants of a portion of the farm held by the Mullens. The Quickenbush brothers aurrendered themselves to the authorities, claiming

themselves to the authorities, claiming that they acted in self defense.

HORRIFYING HUMAN HOLOCAUST. Frightful Fatality at a Buffulo Fire-More Than Fifty Lives Lost, and Many Escape in a Maimed and Dying Con dtion.

us fire, accompanied by heavy loss of life, occurred here this evening about six o'clock. The fire was discovered in the ing, owned by George W. Tifft, on Perry street, and occupied by Birg & Sons, wall paper manufacturers. The building feet front

with deep, and about 150 men boys were employed at the present time, the business demanding extra help. All of the number were at work and in less than 20 minutes after the alarm was given the

outling was in a mass of names, the walls crumbled and fell, and probably buried from twenty to thirty employees. The doors to the different rooms were hung to swing in and each had a heavy spring closing them, thereby retarding the egress of the occupants.

The building was without fire-escapes of any kind. The terrified workmen jumped from the windows, and many escaped with broken bones and brusied bodies. Those in the upper stories unable to escape, appeared for a moment at the windows, then sank back sufficated in the smoke and flames. One of the firemen in the fifth story, badly burned, jumped to the ground. He was unrecognizable, his head and body being mashed to a jelly. John Malone, aged 15, jumped from the fifth story and was killed.

The flames next communicated to the University house. from the fifth story and was killed.

The flames next communicated to the Union mait house, also joining the property of George W. Tifft, which was destroyed. The building was three stories high, sixty feet wide and two hundred feet long, containing \$25,000 worth of grain, the property of John B. Manning. The loss can only be estimated at present, and is placed at \$200,000. The insurance is estimated at \$180,000.

James Ryan and John Kennedy, employed on the fourth "floor of the Birg building, jumped to the ground, escaping with only slight bruises. A small boy, name unknown, was seen to jump from the fifth story and catch hold of the tele-graph wire, which broke, and aliding down the wire escaped with only a badly

out hand.

The parents and friends of the dead and The parents and friends of the dean and missing onces surround the ruins. The streets are full of rumors, and probably the list of those known to be killed will be more than doubled when the smoking bricks and ruins can be removed.

Woodhul's Woes. Loxpox. December 17.-The notoriou

Victoria C. Woodhull was to have been married to Martin Lombard, a banker, but the ceremony was postponed in conse quence of stories from America assailing her character. Mrs. Woodhull, backed by persons of influence, will commence libel anits here and in America to vindicate her name, which she says is spotless.

PITTSBURGH, December 17.-The body of

been granted a permit to make an experiment with his lighting system in a district
in the lower part of the city. No time has
been fixed for making the experiment.

an unknown man, mutilated, was found
in a trunk at New Castle, Pa. It is supposed to have been shipped through from
Philadelphia.

THE LITTLE ISLE.

GRAVE VIEW OF THE SITUATION BY THE LONDON "TIMES."

the League-Warlike Measures of Victoria has Becommended a Resort to Coercion.

CORK, December 17.—There is a great want of employment throughout the coun try, owing to the desinclination of the andlords to lay out money. At several moned to give employment to the laborers maned to give employment to the shorters.

An agent of the Earl of Cork was requested to provide labor on the Earl's estate, near Charlesville, County Cork, and he has just intimated that he will open works in that locality and give employment until March, 1881. THE SITUATION VIEWED BY THE "TIMES.

LONDON, December 17 .- The Times, in leading article on the Irish question, says: The followers of the government are embarrassed and for the most part do not know what to say, while a few not know what to say, while a lew are bold enough to express their regret at the line their leaders have pursued. Whithread, one of the most respected Liberals in the House of Commons, speaking at Bedford last night, discribed boldly the reign of terror that has left no honest calling safe in a large part of Ireland, and avowed his feeling that the sad time had come when the government might be compelled to

the government might be compelled to use coercion. There had been a liberal government before the present

il isse coercion. There had been a liberal government before the present government that had been embarrassed by the Irish difficulties, but they have not been slack to do what they could to assert the authority of the law. The contrast between the spirit through the spirit prevailing now is little to the credit of the government, or that of the present generation. One of the worst evils consequent upon the government's attitude is the effect it must have on the popular reception in Ireland of their remedial legislation. It is imperatively necessary that this legislation of justice, but it is too probable that it will be received as a concession to the lawlessness with which the government did not venture to grapple. If the arbitrary demands are not granted in the form in which they have been made, it will still be said that what is given is the result of the demonstration of the irresiatible power of the Irish peasant. The shortcomings of the Government thus threaten us with a return conduct will encourage a repetition of the trought which they there not of the ture, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of difficulties in the future, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of a difficulties in the future, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of difficulties in the future, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of difficulties in the future, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of difficulties in the future, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of difficulties in the future, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of difficulties in the future, for the currence of difficulties in the future, for their conduct will encourage a repetition of the currence of difficulties in the future, for the currence of dif their conduct will encourage a repetition of the tactics with which they have not

PORTSMOUTH, December 17 .- The iron crew troop ship, Assistance, is about to

screw troop ship, Assistance, is about to undergo a refitting, and has been ordered in readiness to proceed within twolve hours notice on special service to Ireland.

Dublin, December 17.—The officer commanding at Birr, Kings County, has been ordered to patrol his district nightly with forty soldiers. The police patrol has also been doubled.

Wm. Bunce Jones, victim of Boycotting, writes: "I am getting some resolute men from a distance, and will replace the laborers who have left me. Two police sleep in my house and four others are stationed near my farm. I have applied for more protection and troops are promised me Friday."

QUEEN'S REQUEST TO GLADSTONE.

New York, December 17 .- A London special says that the Queen has asked diadstone to use coorcion toward Ireland. This request of the Queen is attributed to the influence of Lord Beaconsfield.

MAKING TROUBLE FOR HIMSELF. who has landed estates in Killarney, has lischarged three hundred laborers for connection with the Land League. Frouble is expected to result.

WARNING FROM LAND LEAGUERS The master of the Kilmurry Harriers as received notice from the Land Leaguers of their intention to Boycott him. Kilmurry is a parlsh in Munster, county Clare, on Clondereau Bay. The disturbances at Birr, a market town in Linster county, have become so serious that a nightly military patrol has been called into requisition and the constabulary force doubled.

TENANTS' RIGHTS.

LONDON, December 17 .- A tenant right neeting was held at Lough Gill, County meeting was held at Lough Gill, County
Armsgh to-day. Those present were
principally Orangemen. A mob of fifty
persons took possession of the platform,
which they destroyed. A meeting was
then held in an adjoining field. Resolutions were passed in favor of peasant proprietary.

A telegram from Dublin says: It is
confidently stated that Michael Davitt's
ticket of leave is about to be cancelled and
Davitt will be arrested.
London, December 17.—The rest of
Jones' cattle were shipped yesterday
without opposition.

large numbers of citizens named Romanoff. The Russian Romanoffs stay at home,
but the St. Clairsville Romanoffs go roamin'off to Columbus to attend the Supreme
Court, and some of them roam off to Berlin, (Bellaire) Cologne (Bridgeport) and
Paris (Wheeling), and get quite full of
beer, of which they are quite as fond
as they are of their own rodka, and
some of them go roamin' off over the
country with women to whom they are
not married, which is very wicked, but is
quite Russian. Kutusoff is a favorite
family name in both empires. The Kutusoffs in Russia are much in favor of annexing everything that is lying around
loose. The St. Clairsville Kutusoffs are
opposed to annexations of territory, immediately adjoining the empire, though
such annexation would add many millions
of robles to the imperial treasury that
might be used in building railroads to inaccessible parts of the empire. There are
numerous other points of resemblance,
but space prevents our noticing them now. ones' cattle vithout opposit

PLANS FOR DEFENSE. The Parnell defense fund now amounts

o over £10,000. The Grand Orange Lodge has issued a

to over £10,000.

The Grand Orange Lodge has issued a circular urging the brethren to take measures for meeting by the means of signals at any time of the day or night, under any emergency, and take means for protecting themselves.

Another circular announces that subscriptions have been opened for organizing defense, and gives information in regard to the cost of arms.

A correspondence is published between Captain Boycott and Gladstone. The former asks the aid of the government to indemnify him for some of the losses caused by his having to quit Ireland. Gladstone replies that the government has already largely assisted Boycott with troops. To this Boycott replies that the army was sent to Lough Mask sgainst his wish, and merely to preserve peace, and regrets that the government refuses him compensation.

Parts, December 17.-Emile De Girar

din, a distinguished journalist and mem-ber of the French Chamber of Deputies for the department of the Seine, has in-

Insection of the Greek question. England has invited an interchange of views among the powers on the subject.

Fig. 19 present Chamber.

St. Petersistic, December 17.—The American journal publishes an account of the eauguinary fight between the inhabitants of a village in Turkish Armenia and ble Turkish troops. The Resisian Consultation at Van has gone to the scene of disturbance.

Vienna, December 17.—A political correspondence says the powers are consulted in the Greek question. England has invited an interchange of views among the powers on the subject.

And the same of the subject of the greek question. England has invited an interchange of views among the powers on the subject.

And the same of the subject of the powers on the subject.

Fig. 2 present Chamber, account of the clings resulting between these two boats for some reason."

Louisville, December 17.—River fall-thing, 7 feet 5 inches in the canal; 5 feet 5 inc

The Senatorial Vacancy from West Virginia-Mr. Camden a Pirm Protection int.

WASHINGTON, December 16.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquire

Senatorial vacancy which will be created in West Virginia after the 4th of March next by the expiration of the term | West Virginia and Obio Towns-Fa of Senator Hereford promises to make a lively canvass among the several applicants for the place. A gentleman well versed in the politics of the State was asked to-day what he thought of the chances of Hon. J. N. Camden, of Par-kersburg. He answered: "I know Cam-den well. He is a noble-hearted, broad-minded and honest man. He has official relations with the Standard Oil Company

he occugy any doubtful position in order to obtain it." to obtain it."

"Sanator Davis," said the gentleman,
"is now at the head of a railroad enterprise, which, when campleted, will develop an important section of West Virginia, and so deeply has he the success of
this enterprise at heart that he will probably resign his seat in the Senate before
the 4th of March, in order to devote all his
time and energies to its accomplishment.
Mr. Camden is equally in earnest about
building a road from Wheeling to
Parkersburg, and from Parkersburg
through Jackson and Roane counties to
Charleston, and one from Charleston 2p
through Braxton to the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad. If a position in the
Senate would enable him in assisting the inauguration of these enterprises the State would be largely
the gainer. West Virginia is destined
to becoming a vast hive of manufacturing industry from the Northern to
the Eastern Pan-Handle and to the Great
Kanawha. She has salt, she has coal, she
has iron, she has timber, and her hills are
wonderfully well adapted to the growing
of wool. All these industries will need to
participate in that protection which a wise
and a properly adjusted tarifigives, and "Senator Davis," said the gentleman of wool. All these industries will need to participate in that protection which a wise and a properly adjusted tariff gives, and in this belief Mr. Uamden is a firm protectionist. With a most beautiful and equitable climate, abundance of water, cheap coal and timber, and the facilities for labor to live cheaply, we can compete with any section of America in manufacturing, and with a few broad-minded, able and liberal men to lead in the work, the work, the next decade will see West Virginia on the high road to the front."

large numbers of citizens named Roman-off. The Russian Romanoffs stay at home,

RIVER RECORD.

Stage of Water, Movements of Boats and Other Items of Interest.

River last night 9 feet 10 inches and

The following were the departures and

arrivals yesterday in addition to the local

Departed: Katie Stockdale, Cincinnati

Departed: Katie Stockdale, Cincinnati, 4 A. M.; Diurnal, Parkersburg, 5 P. M. Arrived: St.Lawrence, 5 P. M. Weather cloudy and cold.

Lastevening's Bellainer Independent says:
"Yesterday afternoon the steamers
Telegram and Pres Ellison came very
near having a collisien at the wharf boat, and to-day at noon they met at the same place, and the little Pres went into the Telegram with considerable force, and they stuck together until they reached the middle of the river, when both boats started for Wheeling. From this, we suppose neither boat was damaged very much. There do not seem to be the kindliest feelings existing between these two boats for some reason."

tationary.

Between St. Clairsville and the Ru

Bellaire Independent.

in the Fourth ward.

Mr. George Strobel and Michael Linsky will run a foot race at Shady Side to day, for a purse of \$25.

The Bellaire City Orchestra will give a grand bail at Zilch's Hall to-night. Every lady present will be entitled to a ticket, and the lady holding the lucky number will be presented with a full set of glassware.

Mr. William Wilson sold his property in the Fourth ward to Mrs. Jeffers, of Barnesville, to-day, for \$1,000 cash.

The Melrose Varlety and Novelty Combination will exhibit at Zilch's Hall for one week, commencing on Christmas night. As this company is composed of home talent, the citizens should patronize it.

Dr. Grafton, of the First ward, is lying seriously ill at his residence.

John Ault of Warneck Station, was up. The Wheeling INTELLIGENCER has discovered a very wonderfut resemblance be ween the incorporated village of St. Clairsville and the Russian Empire. The INTEL-JOENCER states a great many points in Dr. Gratton, of the First ward, is lying seriously ill at his residence.

John Ault, of Warnock Station, was up for drunkneness, and fined \$2 and costs.

Complaint was made yesterday by Mr. Trageser, of Gravel Hill, against two boys named Marsh and Dunning, for stealing bottled beer from his saloon.

Quite a number of persons visited the High School yesterday to witness the celebration of Whittier's birthday. The following is the programme of the afternoon entertainment: which there is a very marked resemblance out omits some equally striking. The females of both countries in the winter females of both countries in the winter dress in sheepskins tanned with the wool on, and the men of both empires drink immense quantities of vodks, a villainous imitation of Bourbon whisky. Each of the empires has produced a man of great eminence named Peter. Each of them has a magnificent water way flowing in a southeasterly direction. Both empires have always taken a lively interest in the affairs of sick men. A further resemblance will, no

capital city so that it state continuous the name of its greatest citizen. We are informed that the American Minister to the empire of St. Clairaville has been told by a person of high anthority in the empire that the name of the royal city St. Clairaville will, at an early day, be changed Robert McVay, who has been in Wheel-

PARKERSBURG, December 16 .- The State

quite a large representation from different parts of the State.

The Convention went into permanent organization with the following officers: Ex-Senator C. F. Scott, President; Revs. F. B. Carroll, H. Hobbs and Professor P. B. Reynolds, Vice Presidents; J. H. Johnson, Secretary.

A series of resolutions were adouted, principal among which was one favor-principal among which was one favor-

A series of resolutions were another, principal among which was one favoring a Committee on Memorials, whose duty it should be to present to the Legislature at an early day a petition praying for a Probibition Law against the sale of intoxiating drinks.
The afternoon was spent in discussing

STRUBENVILLE, O., December 17.-It is rumored that J. M. Hunter, a young attorney, of this city, living at Sloan's Station who, several months ago ran off, embez-zling about \$35,000, money entrusted to his

Fire at East Liverpool.

East Liverpool, O., December 17.— Shortly after midnight last night the White Ware Pottery Works of Croxalls & Cartwright was discoverd to be on fire.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that Russis intends to take decisive action against the Turcomans at the end of December.

A dispatch from Lisbon says that Dr.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE NEAR

ROUND ABOUT US

-Steubenville Scraps- Probibitionists at Parkersburg-A Bunaway Returned,

mont Feuilleton-Bellaire Rulletin

FAIRMONT, December 17.

has been quite prevalent in our co

munity for some weeks. It is hoped that the disease has been at its worst, and if is indeindent of the disease has been at its worst, and if is in the deaths, however, have occurred this week. He learn of the deaths, however, have occurred this week. A large majority of cases have been of en a rather a mild form, although as is usual in such diseases, some of our recent one-have in the developed into a more malignant type. In all, five cases have proved fatal.

Our mail accommedations have certainly been very poor of late. The east bound train, due here at 12:0 P. M., has been very state greatly behind time for several days. The newsboy does not get around with the Igtable of the disease of the develop, and sying mail subscribers often do not get their papostmaster or the newspaper offices, the entire cause being the delay of trains. It is with pleasure that

with plessure that we note that W. Walker, son of K. D. Walker, Esq., of the railroad office in this place has secured a position in the Government

Printing office at Washington, whither he goes to-night. Charlie is a good printer and one of "our boys," and we are glad he will get to see and hear the "big guns" in Congress frequently.

The Chautauqua Circle, which meets at Gov. Pierpont's each week, is making good progress in the course of study prescribed. It numbers eleven.

Our Sunday Schools are making the usual preparation for Christmas exercises.

The lowest temperature noticed hereabouts was on Wednesday morning, when the thermometer indicated 9° below zero. Most of our hotels and ice dealers got up their ice, a most excellent quality, two weeks ago. That formed this week is not so good for storing, although our young people seem to be enjoying the skating.

C.

Whittier Day and other Matters

Mrs. Luther Lapnam and son, of Cleve

land, O., are the guests of F. B. Westgate, in the Fourth ward.

ing for some time past, is now at Mc Gregor's hardware store. R. C. F.

Temperance Convention met in the Maret Street Baptist Church yesterday, with quite a large representation from different

and debating over the proposed Constitu-tion of the Society, and at night a large mass meeting was held in the same church. The session will be continued to-day.

Return of the Prodigal,

sing about \$50,000, money entrusted to his care, has returned quietly to his home, Fred Lashley, of Fekin, says he met him at Knoxville and spoke to him, Hunter also speaking to him. He will be arrested as soon as he can be found.

known. The damage will be repaired at once, and the firm expect to run right

Home and Foreign Matters of Im-

A dispatch from Vienna reports that twenty arrests have been made in con-nection with the attempted assassination of Premier Bratsino.

Wheeling; Cone Millar, for Memphis.

Prissumon, December 17.—River 6 feet
10 inches and falling. Weather cloudy

grees at Washington,